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THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

Our school is now in the throes of our annual debating tournament. Discussion and argument is the order of the day. Topics of grave importance are being dissected in our class-rooms and decisions, from the superiority of the pen to the sword, to take advantage or disadvantage of state medicine, are being given with impartiality by the judges. Victory in debating, falls to the side which gives a clear forceful presentation of facts - not ambiguous, sweeping statements - but facts which are proved. It is here that our school library should play an important part in our school life. It should be the source of such material. It is here that there is a great opportunity for the students as a body, to contribute to the work of the library.

Students are urged to contribute and help to build our clipping-collection, our collection of articles and magazines, containing information of value on all subjects of interest and importance today. The Librarian wishes to thank those students who have already given material and wishes to urge that more contribute. If you have material of value left over from your debates or compositions, place it on file in the library for the use of all. The books and magazines, the clipping-collection, are for the use of all the students, but since our library is in a state of growth, the supply is often too scarce to meet the growing demand. The students have here a great opportunity to create a vital organization. Use your library but also make it grow.

A school library should be a source of informational, inspirational and recreational reading for students. Our library here in Crescent Heights has in it good reference books supplemented by dictionaries, books of science, encyclopaedias. The students may have access to these at any time. Books of travel, biography, of adventure and romance are also here in limited numbers. It is our desire to increase this side of our library. Students may help here by suggestions to the librarian. The time is near for compiling of a new list of books. Suggestions of an intelligent nature, for new material will be very welcome.

Boys and girls living in these perplexing but interesting times should be keenly alert to the issues about them, should weigh evidence carefully. One of the hopeful signs, is that our students are listening and discussing, but behind any intelligent discussion must be a background of knowledge carefully weighed and tested. This entails study and research. It is the student who is exhibiting more than superficial knowledge, who is winning his debate today. Let us, then, as a student body endeavor to make our library a source of fact and of inspiration in our school.

Lettie A. Hill.

KNOW YOUR GEOGRAPHY?

Hello, Sydney
Hello, Are you Hungary?
Yes, Siam
Right I'll Fiji
Let's go where there's Danzig.
(They enter a restaurant.)

This place is nice,
Yes, Venice but Chile.
(The waiter arrives.)
I'll have Turkey cooked in Greece.
And mine is Hamburger and Bologna
with Thousand Island Dressing.

Will you have some Brest?
No, I Kent eat it, it gives me a
Spain.

How did that deal with Prince Rupert go? Did Japan out all right?
Natal, Egypt me over the Sudan
I told you not Tibet.

Waiter, bring us some Burgundy
Sorry gentlemen, I can't Servia
We don't Bolivia. Fetch the Bosphorus.
(The manager arrives.)
Well gentlemen, I don't want to
Russia, but you can't Rumania.
Don't Jamaica mistake. Keep your
Erin.
(They went out Berlin.)

Lethbridge Gazette.Montana.

That we can never see at one
time, with the unaided eye, more
than about two or three thousand
stars.

That it has been found that
aluminum becomes stronger in the
bitter colds of high altitudes.

That a switch, operated by
clockwork has been invented to turn
on an automobile's parking lights
automatically at set times.

That motor boats, airplanes,
and wireless sets are becoming quite
common among Eskimos in the Canadian Arctic regions.

THINGS ONE SHOULD KNOW.

That about 97% of residents
of Switzerland have the use of electricity derived from water power.

That London's oldest bank is
the Hoare's, the age of which cannot be certainly stated. But there is in existence a receipt dated 1633, for money deposited there in that year with Lawrence Hoare who was in business as a goldsmith.

That the largest bridge in
Paris is the Pont Alexandre III over the Seine.

That Hindus fall into the dust
when they meet their superior.

That a mineral wool having
high insulating qualities, made
from blast furnace slag, has been
developed in France.

That if all the outlying possessions of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, could be combined into a single area, they would total less than the area of the State of

That Czechoslovakia, Roumania and Yugoslavia, leagued by treaties for mutual defence, has been dubbed "The Little Entente".

That eight muscles of the human jaw, exercise a force of nearly a quarter of a ton.

That the world's first oil well was "discovered" by Col. Edwin Drake, in Titusville, Pa., August 28, 1859.

That in 1550 a Portuguese navigator published a book on the subject of building a Panama canal.

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SOCIETY

"The Latest Crush"

IS IT TRUE?

The Siren writes of Nancy's John
And Scandals that are going on
But why is it they never mention
The "pair" that gets our best attention?

That Dot. Tewksbury has a
crush on a certain L.D.?

You've surely seen them standing talking
Or else while homeward they are walking
For sure as Fate, each night at four
He's waiting for her at the door.

That Olive Rowe always gets
a cramp when she skates with
someone she doesn't like?

They're so devoted - Oh, it's thrilling/
Or if you're Blasé - well, it's killing.
But really, why not let them be?
They're in a daze, that's plain to see.

That Dena is the reason for
Leo Glover taking so many
subjects in Room 24?

But perchance you haven't met these two
Or even think that this means you
Well then their names you shall not lack
Hers is Cicely; his is Jack.

That James Ferrie has joined
the Bachelor Club? Maybe
Payllis won't like that, James

That Harry Johnson bought
Nancy Smith's ticket to a
recent basketball game?

I WONDER

Why Bob Francis roams
the lower hall.

Who the young man in
Room 9 is that Dorothy
Dunsmore keeps her eye
on.

Where Ollie was the
day of the Valentine
concert. Ev. Allan
was with Howard.

Why all the girls fall
for Bill Todd? Is it
his physique or his
feet? Well, Marge?

What Vivian Foster and
Jack Green talk about
every noon that is so
interesting.

Who the girl is that
Gerald LaRue watches
so closely?

Why Claudia McLintock
goes to the Athletic
every Friday night?

If Jack Stevenson and
Pat Dick have settled
their little differences.
If

Why B&F. seems to
think every girl
rates his looks Al.
Well, you're wrong
B--; they told me so.

Where Kay Greene was
the night of the "Y"
Party? What say Don?

If Jean Brown has a
crush on Dick Dwyer
Gotcha.

Praise is due to Doug. French and
Fred Harris for their splendid work
on the Westmount Midgit hockey team.

JUST A FOOL

You're so loyal, wonderful and true
Before I never knew a girl like you
You're so sympathetic when I'm blue
Oh Yeah! And out of me you made a fool.

You're so thoughtful, you're so kind
You're the type that's hard to find
You're so cheery, loyal too
Oh! Yeah! But out of me you made a fool.

You're the kind that I could love
You're the one from heaven above
You're the kind that, "Men, we fool."
Oh Yeah! Well I guess I'm just another fool.

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Editor's Note:

Because some students have asked for a puzzle column, a few problems have been set out below for those who like mental gymnastics. The continuation of this page depends upon its popularity among the students. Answers for all problems will be published next issue.

I. Catching the Thief.

"Now constable," said the lawyer, "you say that the prisoner was exactly 27 steps ahead of you when you started to run after him."

"Yes sir, and he takes eight steps to my five."

"Well then, constable, I ask you as an intelligent man to explain how you caught up with him."

"Well you see I have got a longer stride. In fact, two of my steps are equal in length to five of the prisoners. If you work it out you will find that the number of steps I require would bring me to the spot where I captured him."

The lawyer figured out the number of steps the constable must have taken. Can you?

2. Wine and Water.

A man filled a wine-glass half full of wine, and another glass, twice the size one-third full of wine. Then he filled up each glass with water and emptied the contents of both into a tumbler. What part of the mixture is wine and what part is water?

3. The Labour Puzzle.

Professor Rackbrane, during one of his morning walks, came upon a man digging a deep hole.

"Good morning", he said, "how deep is that hole?"

"Guess," replied the workman. "My height is exactly 5 ft. 10 inches.

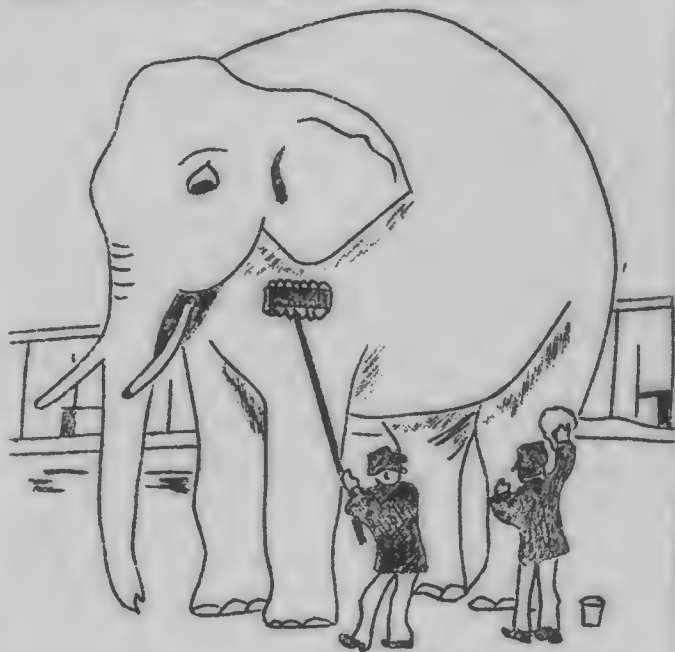
"How much deeper are you going?" enquired the professor.

"I am going twice as deep," was the answer, "and then my head will be twice as far below ground as it is now above."

Rackbrane now asks if you could tell how deep that hole will be when finished.



Don Clark (to Harold): It isn't so much you looking like me - it's me looking like you - that's hard luck.



"Let's leave his neck and ears
for next week".

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NEARLY A SONNET

What ho, young man, would you be
 known as great?
 Well then, if you be wise 'tis not
 too late --
 E'en though the fount of knowledge
 you have scorned
 And intellect to pleasure have
 suborned;
 There still is time to change your
 ways of life
 Though pitfalls on the pathway
 will be rife.
 But never fear, be bold in face of
 all,
 Nor let vain laziness brine on
 your fall;
 Though wise men say that just a
 few are smart
 Don't let such sayings sway your
 weakling heart,
 But press on upward, ever in the
 fight
 Beleiving that you do it in the
 right
 And when your life is ended you
 will find
 Joy in mem'ry of your school-day
 grind.

Ray Connett.



TO BADMINTON.

Badminton, that fad so new
 Of our teachers claims a few
 When at four our work is done
 Off they go to seek some fun
 Funny little bats have they
 With which they vainly strive to
 play.
 Now we don't wish to criticize
 Nor our elders to advise,
 But we think it is absurd
 The way they chase that little bird.
 They play in pairs for as you know
 Cupid has ordained it so
 Back and forth they hit the thing
 In a mighty upward swing.
 With furrowed brow and glaring eyes
 They seem each other to despise
 And when they miss -- the things
 they say!
 All we can do is stand and pray.
 And so next morn to school they
 come,
 But we know why they look so glum.

P.S.

(We realize its impolite,
 Lines to our teachers to indite
 Yet this subject is so rare
 Gladly we, their wrath shall bear.)

Anan.

LAMENT

Virgil thou bane of my waking hours
 Thou pest of my restless dreams
 I am fettered fast to thy rhymes
 so vast
 And I can't get away it seems.

They say in heaven there's peace
 and content,
 And I hope I don't strive in vain
 But if Virgil's there, I'll leave
 I swear
 By the very earliest train.

PHILOSOPHY OF ROOM 22.

The more you study, the more you
 know
 The more you know, the more you
 forget
 The more you forget, the less you
 know
 So why study?

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

CRESCENT EX-STUDENTS IN NORMAL SCHOOL CLUBS - The Students' Union elections at Normal surely showed what good executives Crescent Clubs must turn out. Vice-President, Edith Gilhooly; Secretary, Harold Tewkesbury; Literary Chairman, the Ed. Lewis that surprised us last issue by conducting their Debating Club; Social Chairman, Gerald White; Pianist, Phyllis Gray.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC VALENTINE MATINEE SUPPORTED "HEARTILY". Didn't it go to your heart tho'? Girls just like Valentines in the drill. -- "Sunshine of Your Smile" by Annie Kuzmar. -- the Smile itself by Dena Kelley in her tap dance -- Smiles on our part when Phil illustrated "It's nice to Get Up in the Morning but", and when Phil, Al, Ray, and Stuart taught us dishwashing and singing -- Real Valentine chivalry when Harol Clarke came, tho' ill, to give his solos "Indian Lament", and "Frasquito" Nancy and Albert Ellison expressing anyone's Valentine emotions 'quite' i the "Robbery". As for Stuart Duncan and Merle - where was Al? The butler, folks, was the man who stumbled all over with the suitcase. And didn't you just love the Kuzmar and Company dances - so intricate, quick and fascinating -- mmm!!! -- Phil, folks are convinced, after that tableau and dance, that you should (1) become speechless, (2) wear artistic clothes like that all the time, (3) if you must sing, Elva would be the one to teach you "at last". And Elva, we just thought "everything" of you "anything". -- We were also pleased to have Olive Rowe come out as Vice President. And me-o-my but Rooms 11,21,22 illustrated with the candy the won that "The way to the heart is".

ART AND TRAVEL CLUB "HOME TALENT" MEETING - On Thursday, March 2nd - Mary Faunt and Kay Dick in charge - investigate all the queer things they can find out about Eastern Countries.

"LE VOYAGE DE MONSIEUR PERRICHON" - Three cheers for Miss Clark.. Her French play was a real success. And didn't you get a big kick out of Jack Bradley's moustache, Leonard Glover's goatee and panama, Ida Vyse's (not "Vice" but Vyse like "eyes"), well anyway, her bustles; Mary Faunt's exquisite tight waist (say, girls could hardly breathe in those days), Harold and Don Clarke's Prince Alberts and gloves - and those hats Miss Clark transmitted to her players the really French technicalities and with the introductions by Miss Todd and Miss Hibbard we understood the play well, especially with the minor characters lending themselves so well to the French atmosphere.

GIRLS' HI - Y CLUB - Last meeting the Vice-president, Dencie McCalla, proved her worth when the President was ill. Mrs. Price gave a splendid talk on Journalism. For the general meeting, Thursday, March 9th, look forward to a talk by Mrs. Phyllis Chapman Clarke. - - - And I say, girls Fees!! Fees!!!.

BOYS' HI - Y CLUB - Meetings every Friday .

Do let me have your reports, boys. (Club Editor).

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Sport NewsSenior Games--Tuesday

On Tuesday, February 28, the Senior girls will play Commercial at Crescent Heights after four o'clock. This is a very important game as our girls are the only ones who have beaten the Commercial girls in the past, and at present, Commercial are runners-up to Crescents for head place in the League. Let's all come out and show how we appreciate the hard work of our team.

Boys' SportsAlexander and Gordon Lead Scoring Column.

In Interscholastic League games Alexander has scored 145 points and Gordon 121 to lead the scorers in the Interscholastic Basketball League. The Crescents have scored 441 points against 129 in this league. We think Wright comes third with 71 points but we are not certain.

Free Shots by Referee

Some interesting facts for basketball fans--the Crescents are Junior Champions of the City of Calgary--when they defeat Tech. this week, they will be Interscholastic champions--they broke into the 70's last week with a 79-13 victory over Western Canada--the Crescents are the first we have heard of to keep a clean sheet for a game, they beat Mount Royal 43-0--Malcolm Campbell and his car go nearly as fast as our ~~team~~ team--I'm beginning to think a referee is always in No Man's Land--watch for announcement of the Junior Provincial series.

Coming Games:

March 3--Tech. High vs. Crescents at this school--4:30.



Why Johnny
Aldrich makes
such a good
guard.

Girls' SportsCrescent Girls Defeat Olds 30-9

At a game played on Saturday February 19, our girls handed out a 30-9 defeat to the girls from O. S. A. The play was clean but ragged in spots, Rowell scoring the points for Olds, while the Crescent points were very evenly distributed throughout the game. Crescents:

Gerlitz 6; Luft 6; Kelly 6;
Kulath 5; Evans; Crist 6; Ethredge
6; VanVollenburr 4.

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HERE AND THERE

The Crescent Heights Boys' Basketball team is the holder of the City Junior Championship, as well as being the leader of the City Inter-scholastic League. The team, coached by Mr. Watts, is to play the winner of the southern section, Magrath, in the near future. Our school has a fine, that knows how to play basketball, so let's encourage them by turning out to see them in action.

A Cartoonist is very much needed by the Siren, to draw the few cartoons desired for each issue. Anyone possessed with the ability to draw simple straight - line cartoons is requested to get in touch with Jim Francis in Room 20.

The staff of the Siren wish to thank the students for the fine support given the last issue of our paper. Such support will encourage the staff to publish a school paper that will be worth-while reading.

The Boys' Athletic Association are presenting the program advertised below. The three plays will be accompanied by short intermission numbers by the school orchestra and students. The program is in good hands and will be well worth seeing.

The final debates on the subject of State Medicine were concluded Monday afternoon. Rooms 25, 20, 18, and 21 remained in the running by defeating Rooms 23, 10, 22, and 24. The semi-final debates will be held March 7. One of the following resolutions will be debated, (the one to be debated to be selected by the executive of the Debating Club):

1. Resolved that the League of Nations has justified its existence.
2. Resolved that the League of Nations has justified its existence exclusive of Social Reforms.

BOY'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

presents

"THE KNAVE OF HEARTS"
"A JOKER JOKED"
"THE LOST DEED"

Added Attractions - Miss M. Crozier

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CRESCENT CRISPIES

Mr. MacLeod after trying vainly to obtain silence -
 "I speak and speak and speak and still the talking does not stop."

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Ayl sworth enters chemistry class at 2:30 instead of 2:07.
 Mr. Hollingshead (mildly): "Have you come for your books, Edward?"

S. Currie - "What did you get in Latin?"
 Jean Brown - "Zero, but that's nothing to me."

Fred Harris - "That guy Mussolini is the berries."
 Johnny Williamson - "What team does he play for?"

Wilson MacKenzie - "They say that bread contains alcohol."
 Bill Dunn - "Is that so? Let's drink a little toast."

Cully Rabkin - "Oh! I just bumped my crazy-bone."
 Morris Belkin - "Never mind, just comb your hair different and the bump won't show."

Miss Wylie (in biology class): "What is a bison?"
 Little Cockney - "Please, hit's a thing you wash your face in."

"What is your little brother's name?"
 Leonard Glover: "His name would be Bill if he were my brother, but he isn't so his name is Alice."

A Scotchman was standing on American soil watching the ship on which he had just arrived when he saw a diver coming out of the water, "Golly," he said, "Threë hundred dollars for my fare and there's a fellow who walked it."

This thrilling letter from a grocery boy to his fair lady was found in a basket of beans:

"Dearest Sweet Peach:

Do you carrot all for me? My heart beets for you with your raddish hair and yout turnip nose. You are the apple of my eye. Give me a date. If we cantelope, lettuce marry anyway. I know we shall be a happy pear."

(As the passenger train pulled into Calgary):

Conductor: "This is your station lady."

Mary Frost: "Which end will I get off?"

Conductor: "Oh, it doesn't matter, both ends stop."

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SUPPORT YOUR PAPERS, FOLKS!!! - Both the Bugle and the Siren want Humour Poetry, Stories, and Cartoons, and what have you? Ye Editor's sympathetic ear is still in good condition. By the way Seniors, now is about the time to bring to your Bugle Rep. the twenty cents (20 ¢) for your room pictures. The official business staff of the Bugle is Mr. Asselstine, John Gillanders (Bus. Mgr.), Claude Hawkins, Franklin Johnson, Stuart Aitken, Ted Bown, Jack Wilkinson, Donald Clarke.

And here's the Siren Staff: Editor - Jim Francis; Girls' Sports - Betty Swift; Boys' Sports - Franklin Johnson, George Shafer; Humour - Percy Calbeck; Society Editor - Phil Carscallen; Clubs' Editor - Ida Vyse; Official Reporters - Mable Carlson, Al Compton, Bob Thompson. And the whole school should be our contributing staff.

BLOW FOR YOUR BUGLE!!!!

TOOT FOR YOUR SIREN!!!

THE MUSEUM CLUB - Russell Lockwood tells us the Club has not had any meetings lately but is "progressing marvellously". Seriously though, this Club's activities depend mainly on the weather. Don't forget the hikes in the spring. The executive wishes to express the Club's regret that their "Mack" (McCullough) has been on the sick list

"SEE YOU FRIDAY, EVERYBODY" ... BOYS' ATHLETIC PROGRAM --- for our wounded Rugby heroes - and say, the supporting fans would sure appreciate it if the Boys' Athletic could use some coin to get our players "numbers". What's the use of being a hero anyway if no one can identify you? ----- But to get back to the program!! The Club is especially pleased to present Miss Mary Crozier - an ex-student and well-known soloist, to sing for us between the plays.

And the Three Plays!!!!

"A Joker Joked" - direction of Mr. McLeod; Revenue Officer, Albert Riley (Boys' Athletic President); Moonshiner, Gordon Cape (Boys' Athletic Sec-Treas.) --- "In a dreary impregnable mountain hide-out the chief of moonshiners holds at his mercy an unlucky revenue officer . . ." (To be concluded Friday night, March 3rd, 8:15 P.M.).

"The Lost Deed" - direction of Mr. McLeod; Old Lady, Verna Tate; Anne, Aileen Aylsworth; Joe, Dale Pearson; Molly as Bride, Betty Campbell; Bridegroom, David French; Molly at 27, Maxine Dudley; Betty and Emily, Frances Boundy and Mary Frost. ---- "When the dear little old lady's memory fails, each patch of her old quilt builds up a vision of her past - her wedding - her happy days as a young mother with her favorite daughter Emily, memories which her scheming son-in-law has been wishing her to recall but which kind fate keeps sacred from him.

"The Knave of Hearts" - direction of Mr. Laurie; Knave, Harry Johnson; King, David James; Queen Elect, Jean McKay; Ursula, Betty Swift; Chancellor, Clarence Milgate; Royal Cooks, Ray Connett and Al Compton; Page, Catherine Pyfe. --- "The Queen Elect can't cook, but everyone knows the Queen of Hearts must cook - cook nice, juicy, flaky tarts. It all seems hopeless - but Vee-oletta gives a new recipee to the kingdom.

See Other Pages for Debate Results.

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